

SEA FIGHT LOOMS NEAR U. S.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Wealth, Not Democracy, Is Our Strength

The Associated Press tells us today that Marshal Petain is organizing a totalitarian government for France—wiping out the last republic on the continent of Europe. Thus, in one hundred years we have seen government of, by and for the people rise and also fall; except in our own United States.

County 4-H Clubs to Exhibit Calves in Blevins July 10

40 Dairy Types to Be
Displayed by County
Clubs

SHOW WEDNESDAY

Must Be in Place by 10
o'Clock Wednesday
Morning

Arrangements are complete for an
exhibition of 4-H Club Dairy Calves
at Blevins Wednesday July 10th, ac-
cording to Cny Zummwalt president of
the Hempstead County 4-H Club.

The Dairy Calf show is sponsored by
Hempstead County 4-H Club and Blevins
FFA with the cooperation of
Hempstead County Farm Bureau and
leaders in the Blevins community.

At least 40 dairy type calves are ex-
pected to be classified according to
their potential possibilities of develop-
ing into quality dairy cows, announced
Gene Urrey and Ralph Phillips head
of the committee of arrangements.

All calves should be in place by 10
o'clock Wednesday morning. Paul
Carruth, Extension Dairyman of Lit-
tle Rock, will classify the calves. Cash
prizes will be awarded to every Hempt-
stead county 4-H club member and
Blevins FFA member who exhibits
Dairy type calves.

Each calf exhibited will receive the
reward according to the following
schedule: Each calf scoring 90 or
above — \$10, each calf scoring 80
but less than 90 — \$7.50, each calf scoring
75 but less than 80 — \$5, each calf scoring
70 but less than 75 — \$2.50 and
each calf scoring less than 70 points —
\$1. This permits every boy to secure
at least one dollar if he has his calf
so it will lead.

At 11 o'clock a scoring will be made
of four quality Jersey cows owned
by Warren Nesbitt of Blevins under
the supervision of Herman Stoy, a
leading Hempstead county Jersey
Breeder. The 4-H club boy who makes
the highest score will be awarded a
free trip to Fayetteville to the State
4-H Club encampment during the
week of July 29.

It is hoped that every one of the
410 Hempstead county 4-H club boys
will enter this contest as a weeks trip
to the Ozarks with all expenses paid
is considered, by 4-H council officers,
to be a worthy prize.

A total of 47 4-H club members have
enrolled with Dairy Calf Projects for
1940. The public is invited.

During January, 1939, the 200 factories
in the Dominion of Canada
produced 1,520,498 pairs of shoes, an
increase of 58,869 pairs over January
of 1938.

A Thought

In thee, O Lord, do I put my
trust; let me never be ashamed: de-
liver me in thy righteousness.
—Psalms 31:1.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some Famous Buildings

How is your store of knowledge
of the world's famous buildings
and monuments? Here are five
questions; you should be able to
answer three of them.

1. Locate the following build-
ings and monuments: (a) Taj Ma-
hal, (b) Arc de Triomphe, (c)
Sphinx, (d) Trajan Column, (e)
Parthenon.
2. When was the Washington
Monument built?
3. What famous Italian painter
and sculptor was also architect on
St. Peter's Church in Rome?
4. What building, known as the
"Cradle of Liberty" because it was
a meeting place for revolutionists
prior to the War of Independence,
is still in use as a public market
place?
5. What was the first public
building erected in Washington,
D. C.?

Answers on Comic Page.

French Fleet at Alexandria, Egypt, Joins the British

Leaves British Free
Hand to Deal With
Italians

AXIS LAYS PLANS

Germany, Italy Plan
Their Assault on
Britain

By the Associated Press
Surrender by the entire French fleet
at Alexandria to Britain was reported
Tuesday as Rome dispatches disclosed
a purported German-Italian agree-
ment for a three-fold attack on the
British empire.

The decision of French naval au-
thorities to turn over the French fleet
at Alexandria leaves the British free
to seek out the Italian navy in the
Mediterranean for the "future en-
gagement" promised by Prime Min-
ister Churchill last week.

The triple scheme for an attack on
Britain, outlined in Rome by the au-
thoritative Virginia Gayda, calls for:
Blockade of the British isles
Destruction of Britain's empire con-
tacts—which might include Gibraltar,
Malta, and the Suez canal
Defeat of the British "at home, in
imperial territories" and at sea.

Italy's Job
Both Italy and Germany, Gayda
said, have specific tasks for these
goals, with Italy assigned to strike
at four places on land, harry British
shipping in the Atlantic, Mediter-
ranean, Red sea and Indian ocean—above
all to "immobilize" Britain's sea power
in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, First Lord of the British
Admiralty A. V. Alexander revealed
that the new 35,000-ton French battle-
ship, Richelieu was crippled at Dakar,
French West Africa, in a daring raid
by a British motorboat, which dropped
depth charges close under the
Richelieu's stern and by planes which
torpedoed her.

Hungarians to Berlin
BUDAPEST — (AP) — Hungary's gov-
ernment leaders were called to Ber-
lin Tuesday to discuss settlement of
their country's claims on Rumania
with the German and Italian foreign
ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and
Count Ciano.

Hungarian Premier Count Teleky
and Foreign Minister Count Casky
are expected also to confer with
Hitler.

French Join British
ANKARA, Turkey — (AP) — Persons re-
turning from Syria reported Tuesday
about 6,000 French officers, including
Staff General Mittelhauser, had cross-
ed the border into Palestine and joined
the British military forces there.

Tension was reported growing in
Syria as the result of Arab disorders
the division of sentiment among
French troops, and the expectation
that British forces might move in
from Palestine.

Roosevelt Would Accept, Says One

But Is Not a Candi-
date, Rep. Sabbath
Declares

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Sabbath
(D-Ill.) said after a visit to the White
House Tuesday that President Roose-
velt is not a candidate for a third term
but he could not refuse the "nomi-
nation that will be given him."

Nashville Ships 103 Cars Peaches

Price Holds Up and
Quality of Fruit
Improves

NASHVILLE — Up to Monday morn-
ing, 103 car loads of Beauty peaches
had been shipped from Nashville by
rail this year, with a fairly heavy
movement of the crop by truck.

The movement of these peaches is
expected to continue for several days
yet. The price of the fruit has held
up well, and the quality has improved
as the season advanced, despite the
heavy rains during the harvest.

The movement of tomatoes and cu-
cumbers also continues here, with six
cars of tomatoes and three cars of
cucumbers out to Monday morning.
These loadings will continue.

It was reported to the Nashville
News Monday that some orchardists

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Lemley Establishes Offices at Texarkana

TEXARKANA — Judge Harry J.
Lemley, of Hope, United States dis-
trict judge for the western and east-
ern districts of Arkansas, arrived in
Texarkana Monday to establish his
headquarters here, in accordance with
a recent decision of federal authori-
ties.

Judge Lemley will have his per-
manent offices at 306-308 federal build-
ing. Hereafter he will be here con-
stantly except when his duties call
him to another city. The judge will
continue, however, to maintain his
residence at Hope.

Probe of Willkie Reported Planned

Senate Committee
Hears of High-Pres-
sure Telegrams

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Chairman
Gillette announced Tuesday "several
requests" had been received by the
senate campaign expenditures com-
mittee for investigation of an "al-
leged high pressure telegram cam-
paign in behalf of Wendell Willkie."

The complaints, Gillette said, were
that delegates to the convention which
nominated Willkie were deluged by
telegramms urging support of the util-
ities leader.

New Development in State Rail Suit

Refuse State's Objec-
tion to "Mop" Re-
organization

LITTLE ROCK — Two developments
in the Arkansas Corporation Commis-
sion's defense of a federal court suit at
St. Louis, where the Missouri Pacific
Lines is seeking a reduction of its 1938
state taxes, were announced last week-
end. They were:

1. United States District Court refused
a motion by the state to file objec-
tions to the Missouri Pacific's reor-
ganization plan, which has been ap-
proved by the Interstate Commerce
Commission and now is before the
court for action. The state's objec-
tion was based on the ground the
plan did not provide for payment
of taxes due the state. The motion
was refused because the deadline
for filing had expired earlier in the
week. This setback was not consid-
ered serious because the plan calls
for payment of properly adjudicated
claims, a state official said.
2. The state filed a motion to dismiss
the railroad's second suit, filed two
months ago, contesting the validity
of the 1933 assessment of approxi-
mately \$28,000,000.

Why I Am a Missionary: as Explained by Manton Wilson

An Account of Life in Korea, by Dr. R. Manton
Wilson, Native of Columbus

Many people think it is strange one would "waste his life" on the Chinese.
I do not regret my 32 years spent on the mission field and would like to
tell you why.

First, I feel that we are all going
to have to give an account of how
our lives were spent upon this earth.
It is mighty easy to spend it on
oneself—his pleasures.

Second: I feel that his life is only
a preparation for the "Great Life
Beyond" where millions of years we
are to pass, and life is only a school
making preparation for these times
ahead.

Third: I feel that regardless of the
color of our skins before the Great
Maker no one soul is favorite over an-
other. God is no respecter of person.
A Korean has dark skin and black
eyes but his anatomical make up is
the same as that of ours and his
soul the same I'm sure. America does
not have a corner on truth or good-
ness.

Senator James K. Jones once said to
me as I started to Korea and visited
in his home:

"Manton, you are throwing away
your life; should you take a hatchet
out there, chop off the heads of ten
thousand of them and put them out
of their misery and return home I'd
consider you had done a good job."
Well, I differed from the grand old
man, and now after 32 years there I
do not regret the time spent there.

Besides I recommend it to my own
children.

Our country was founded upon
Christian principles; our forefathers
came here to escape religious per-
secutions and founded this land on
Christian Faith. I believe Christian
integrity is as good for the Korean
as it is for us.

It is hard to understand why so

Young Lawyer Willkie Called "a Comer" ---and Came Through

Business Ability
Took Him to N. Y.
From Ohio Home

Was Delegate to the
Democratic Conven-
tion in 1924

FOUGHT THE KLAN

Opposed McAdoo Be-
cause of Reported
Klan Backing

Fourth of six stories on the life
of Wendell Willkie.

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Young lawyer Willkie didn't know
a soul in Akron when he arrived.
There was a convention in town, and
the hotels were full. Willkie spent
his first night on a cot in a hotel lobby.

When seasoned counsel Willkie left
for New York 10 years later, he was
listed three different ways in the
Akron 'phone book, so his many busi-
ness and social friends could find him
—Wendell Lewis Willkie (a common
misspelling); Lewis Wendell Willkie
(his correct name); and the accepted
Wendell Lewis Willkie (which he used
after a recruiting officer accidentally
inverted his name when he joined the
army).

In Akron, Willkie earned a reputa-
tion as "The Big Boy of Akron,"
as was a well-known player. He still
loves cards, and frequently plays rum-
my on his trips. Mrs. Willkie is the
only person who consistently beats
him.

Willkie's Akron successes were
doubly impressive because he was a
leader in the fight against the Ku Klux
Klan. As a delegate to the 1924 Dem-
ocratic national convention he worked
against McAdoo, because of the sena-
tor's Klan backing. So vehement was
Episcopal Willkie that, thinking he
must be a Catholic, a Catholic group
once offered him the marshal's job in
their parade.

Klan Opposition Dangerous

So strong was the Klan in Ohio in
the early '20s that to be openly against
it was dangerous—socially, physically,
and in business. Socially, it never mat-
tered to Willkie. He has never been a
"country club" man, likes few ac-
tive sports other than fishing. Physi-
cally, he could take care of himself
capably, as his six-foot-one, 210 pounds

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Returning to Akron this summer, Willkie is pictured as he talked
with a repair crew of the Ohio Edison Co. At one time he was
employed by that company.



Wendell Willkie when he was
a young lawyer in Akron, O.

Ware Is to Speak at Kiwanis Meet

At the Wednesday
Meeting at Hotel
Barlow

George W. Ware, assistant director
in charge of the Fruit & Truck
Branch of the University of Arkans-
as, located near Hope, will be the
guest speaker at the Wednesday noon-
day Kiwanis luncheon in Hotel Bar-
low.

Frank Hill will direct Wednesday's
program.

Mr. Ware's subject will be, "De-
velopment in the field of Agricultural
Research Work," Mr. Hill announced.

Municipal Court Concludes Docket

Largest Docket of the
Year is Heard
Monday

With perhaps the largest court doc-
ket of the year listed Monday muni-
cipal court had to continue through the
afternoon to hear the remaining cas-
es that could not be taken care of
during the morning session.

The following cases heard Mon-
day afternoon completed the docket:

State Docket
David May, disturbing the peace,
tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal.

David May, carrying a pistol, tried,
fined \$50. Notice of appeal, bond at
\$150.

McKinley Shaw, disturbing the peace
was tried, and fined \$10. Notice of
appeal.

McKinley Shaw, carrying a pistol,
tried, fined \$50. Notice of appeal. Bond
\$150.

William Walker, carrying a pistol,
dismissed on motion of prosecuting
attorney.

Willie Witherspoon, gaming, tried,
found not guilty.

Willie Witherspoon, drunkenness,
tried and fined \$10. Notice of appeal,
bond at \$110.

Carnell Wright, gaming, tried found
not guilty.

J. T. Bishop, gaming, dismissed on
motion of prosecuting attorney.

Alaska May, disturbing the peace,
tried, fined \$10. Notice of appeal.

British Blockade French Vessels in the Caribbean Sea

France's Only Aircraft
Carrier Trapped in
Martinique

REPUBLIC IS GONE

Petaín Organizing
Totalitarian Govern-
ment for France

GRENOBLE, France — (AP) — The
French fleet blockaded at the Carib-
bean island of Martinique includes
France's only aircraft carrier, the 22-
146-ton Bearn, and is expected to be
attacked by the British "at any
moment," it was stated in a dispatch
to the newspaper Lepetit-Dauphinois
Tuesday.

This fleet, which lies within the Pan-
American neutrality zone, "is ex-
pecting a British ultimatum and in-
tervention at any moment," said the
dispatch, which came from Vichy.

French navy ministry sources were
quoted as saying the French ships
included the Bearn, the 6,496-ton train-
ing cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, several sub-
marines and several smaller craft.

He de France Taken
LONDON — (AP) — Reuters, British
news agency, quoted Japanese reports
from Singapore Tuesday that the
British had seized the 43,450-ton French
liner Ile de France.

The Ile de France, second largest
liner of the French merchant fleet,
left New York May 1 under Cap-
tain Herbert Fontaine. She carried a
capacity shipment of planes, machinery,
and other war supplies.

French Republic Gone
VICHY — (AP) — The French parlia-
ment gave the government of Premier
Marshal Petaín a free hand Tues-
day to write a new totalitarian con-
stitution.

This swift parliamentary action vir-
tually sealed the doom of the Third
French Republic.

Petaín's government is expected to
emerge with greater power than any
free government of Republican France
ever held—authority to frame its own
laws and constitution, and then create
its own assembly to ratify them.

Peach Festival to Be Held Two Days

Nashville Sets Tenta-
tive Dates as August
7-8

NASHVILLE — The fifth annual
Highland District Peach Festival has
been tentatively set for August 7 and
8 by the committee of the Nashville
Chamber of Commerce, and plans are
now in the making for the most
elaborate festival ever held in this
part of the state.

In deciding to make the festival a
two-day affair this year, the com-
mittee acted in response to a popu-
lar demand for the festival to be
held on more than one day, many of
those who desire to attend often be-
ing prevented doing so, while an ex-
tra day would give them the opportu-
nity.

The festival this year will be built
around a huge pageant—spectacle,
"America on Parade," which will be
produced under the direction of the
Rogers Producing Company of Fos-
toria, Ohio, which company has con-
tracted for the production. A repre-
sentative of the company will be in
Nashville soon to begin selecting fac-
tories and starting rehearsals on the
production, which will have a cast of
about 200 local people. The spectacle
will be held in Scrapper Field, where
a huge stage will be provided and
where there is already sufficient seat-
ing capacity for a huge crowd.

Other plans for the celebration of
the completion of peach harvest here
will include the popular parades of
past festivals, such as a great parade,
a peace show and many other features
designed for the entertainment and
education of the thousands of visitors
who will come to the city.

The definite date may not be de-
termined until the harvest of the El-
berta peach crop gets under way here,
the completion of this harvest having
much bearing on the proper date for
holding the festival.

Scientists say that the earth once
was much smaller than it is now,
and at another time was much larger
than it is at the present time.
them, dinosaurs were not "dinosaurs"
until millions of years after they had
vanished from the earth.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — October cot-
ton opened at 9.37 and closed at 9.33-
34. Middling spot 10.48.

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Shared Advantage, Shared Burden

The forthcoming Pan American meeting at Havana is going to provide some very practical tests of mutual aid. If the American nations are to cooperate for their common advantage, it is obvious that they ought to share responsibilities.

For instance: Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's foreign minister, has indicated that he does not believe European possessions in the Americas ought to change hands "by unilateral action." Translating that from diplomatic into English, it means that the United States alone ought not to grab such an island as Maricao to keep it from falling into German or Italian hands. Any such grab ought to be made in an orderly way by all the American nations acting together, and becoming joint trustees for the territories.

That is right enough, and we believe the United States would go along with it. But Dr. Aranha has decided not to go himself to the Havana conference, but to send a representative. This suggests that Brazil is handling gently the hot potato of just how far she will go in taking part in any such mutual action.

The United States has clearly indicated that it would prefer to handle any such problems jointly. For 10 years it has labored to make the Monroe Doctrine not merely a policy of the United States government, but a joint policy of all the American republics.

Let no one make any mistake about it. If there is a threat of seizure of Caribbean islands or other South American territories whose occupation by a European power would endanger the Panama Canal, the United States will act alone if necessary.

It would be helpful if, even before the Havana meeting, both presidential candidates could make clear that in inter-American matters there is no party. U. S. diplomacy is often handicapped by the feeling among other American countries that a change of administration may mean a change of policy.

But in the present emergency both parties are bound by the logic of events to closely similar inter-American policies. To have both candidates say so, perhaps even in a joint statement, forthrightly and definitely, would probably help smooth the path of the American emissaries to Havana.

It will act together with the other republics if they have by that time decided to carry their fair share of the burden. But if they have not, if they shilly-shally along and seem reluctant to join in mutual action, then the United States will act alone.

But it will act. It has no other choice.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For Congress
OREN HARRIS
WADE KITCHENS

For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer
NEWT TRESSOR
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
CHARLES F. REYNERSON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN

For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN

Shared Advantage, Shared Burden

July 9, 1940

Miss Dorothy McRae is expecting Misses Mary Griswold and Bessie Marymon tomorrow for a short visit.

Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and daughter, Miss Mary Porterfield, came today for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Wenderling and little son, Adolph, Jr., arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives in Hope, making the trip overland.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and children, Cornelia, Loraine, and Arthur Turner, and Dorothy McRae will leave soon to spend the summer in New York City with Mrs. J. C. Broyles.

Mrs. C. R. Pugh of Texarkana, who has been the guest of Mrs. Ed McCorle during the meeting of the Southwestern District W. M. U., returned to her home last night.

Mrs. W. S. Kennedy and daughter, Miss Edris Kennedy, have returned from a pleasant visit to Little Rock and Hot Springs.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Women have always faced small crises by "prettying" themselves up. No woman with the price of a new hat in her purse, or a charge account that would stand the strain, would apply for a job in an even slightly odd one.

No broken hearted wife would forget to take a last look in the mirror before going to court for her divorce hearing.

And no feminine patient would, if she could help it, let herself be wheeled into the operating room minus her usual lipstick.

We know that women get courage for the ordinary, run-of-the-mill trials and tribulations of life by meeting them with flattering hair-dos, new hats, and flamboyant lipstick.

And now word comes from England that even when faced by great danger,

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OR green 2c per lb. \$1.00 per bushel.
E. M. McWilliams Seed Store.
2-lf

BROILERS—PURINA FED. 1 1/2 LBS.
and up. Phone 23 or 63. R. E. Griffin, Feeders Supply Co.
6-6lc

GOOD LUMBER. SEE CLAUDE WADDLE. Phone 289-W.
9-3tp

FOR PASTEURIZED MILK. CALL
your grocer or 938. Hope Creamery & Dairy Co.
7-lm

PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.
Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co.
12-lmc

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3-lmc

NEW AND USED FURNITURE.
Bargain. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm.
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GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW
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8-6lc

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14-lf

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tires. Let us vulcanize them for you. Ted's Tire and Battery Shop, Third and Hazel.
3-6tp

Real Estate For Sale

NEW, MODERN HOME. 5 ROOMS.
Year old. East 13th street. See Clyde Phillips at Richie Grocery.
9-3tc

No one wants to pour oil on troubled waters in Europe, nobody having any oil to spare.

Notice

FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE
your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St.
M-14f

REDUCE! LOSE UGLY FAT WITH-
out dieting or drugs. Simple instructions, dollar bill. Box 2061, Dallas, Texas.
5-6tp

For Rent

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR
rent, 1323 West 4th street.
8-3tp

NICE TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED
apartment at reduced price. Dr. Weaver Home by High School.
8-3tp

4 ROOM FURNISHED PRIVATE
apartment. Garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147.
9lf

FRONT BEDROOM. ADJOINING
bath and shower. 1 1/2 block from town. Phone 505-W. Mrs. Harry Whitworth.
8-3tc

LARGE ROOM WITH BOARD. AL-
so large room over garage. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71.
8-3tp

Lost

LADIES' BROWN PURSE. ON MAIN
street, down town. Return to 606 N. Washington street.
8-3tp

Wanted

MEN AND BOYS USED SHIRTS.
Will pay \$1.50-\$2.00 doz. Men shoes. Patterson's Cash Store.
9-6tc

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers:

1. How should a doctor have his business cards engraved?
2. How is the social card engraved upon which both his and his wife's name are included?
3. Is a toast to the bride drunk at the bachelors dinner?
4. Are ushers at a wedding sent

Answers

1. Frank Smith, M. D.
2. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.
3. Yes.

boutonnieres?
5. Should a secretary say "Yes Sir" and "No Sir" to her employer?
What would you do it—
A person in a group with whom you are talking says something that you think is wrong—
(a) Say, "You're wrong about that."
(b) Keep quiet?
(c) Correct him by beginning, "I may be mistaken but—"

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. (a) Agra, India; (b) Paris; (c) near Gizeh, Egypt; (d) Rome; (e) Athens.
2. Started in 1848, work on the Washington Monument impeded for a time, and the obelisk was not laid until 1884. The obelisk was opened to the public in 1888.
3. Michelangelo.
4. Faneuil Hall, Boston.
5. The White House.

Early Voting Restrictions

In the early days of the United States, the electoral college had a free hand in choosing the President, and voting was restricted by property and other qualifications.

Alaska has approximately five miles of airway for every mile of highway or railroad.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople

HERE, ALVIN, MY MIND IS TOO CROWDED WITH AFFAIRS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE JUST NOW TO CONCENTRATE ON A DEMONSTRATION OF MY CYCLING SKILL!—SUPPOSE YOU TAKE A QUIET HOUR'S JAUNT AND ENJOY YOURSELF WHILE I STROLL IN THE PARK FOR A BIT OF MENTAL RELAXATION!

AW, UNCLE AMOS, I CAN ONLY DO PLAIN RIDING, BUT YOU KNOW ALL THE FANCY STUFF! ANYWAY, YOU SAID YOU DID HOP ON!

WAIT, JOE—WAIT! THE RETIRED WEIGHT LIFTER CLIMBS ON THE BIKE—I BET IT BIKES UP LIKE A USED TOURIST MAP!

Don't ACCEPT ANY ALIBIS, ALVIN!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LET'S SEE, NOW, WILLIE SAID TO PRESS THIS! GEE, I HOPE HE WON'T BE TOO DISAPPOINTED—BUT THE IDEA OF TRYING TO SILENCE A MOTOR SEEMS PLENTY WACKY TO ME! WELL—HERE GOES—

Success!

By Edgar Martin

ALLEY OOP

HELLO, OOP! WELL, I GEE WE GOT HERE TOO LATE FOR THE BATTLE! BATTLE, MY EYE! THIS COULD BE THE LAST OF US! HERCULES, BEFORE I COULD HIT A LICK! HMM! I STILL HAVE THE MAGIC BELT! I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD RETURN IT TO THE AMAZONS! WELL, TEMPORARILY, I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT!

All Wrapped Up

By V. T. Hamlin

WASH TUBBS

WHAT HAPPENED? OH, MY POOR CLARISSA! WE WAS RIDIN' ALONG THE ROAD AN' WE HIT THIS DAME! DON'T TOUCH ME! OH! OW! HER LEG MUST BE BROKE!

Two Out

By Roy Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THIS IS A CUT-IN! MAY I HAVE THIS ONE? SORRY, BUT THE CHAIR DOESN'T RECOGNIZE THE SPEAKER FROM SHADYSIDE! I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME YET, LARD—GOT TO BE LIKE TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED! I DON'T BLAME YOU! ARE YOU MR. KENTS? SOMEONE WANTS TO SEE YOU IN THE LOUNGE! EXCUSE ME, ZULA! WHAT DID YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT? I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT BY THIS TIME MY BUDDY IS PROBABLY DANCING WITH YOUR GIRL FRIEND!

The Runaround

By Merrill Blosser

IN SEARCH OF YOUTH

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured explorer of America.
- 10 Garden vegetable.
- 11 Perfect type.
- 12 Fruit.
- 13 Sugar sand.
- 14 Beginner.
- 15 To sink.
- 16 You and I.
- 19 Toward.
- 20 To occur first.
- 25 Not at war with either side.
- 30 The east wind.
- 31 Ye.
- 32 Coronet.
- 34 Teepee.
- 37 Reddish dye.
- 37 Brief time.
- 38 Myself.
- 39 Spain (abbr.).
- 41 Seem to attain.
- 46 Flexible.
- 50 Booty.
- 51 Recipient.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. COLUMBUS
10. CUCUMBER
11. IDEAL
12. APPLE
13. SUGAR
14. BEGINNER
15. SINK
16. YOU AND I
19. TOWARD
20. OCCUR FIRST
25. NOT AT WAR WITH EITHER SIDE
30. EAST WIND
31. YE
32. CORONET
34. TEEPEE
37. REDDISH DYE
37. BRIEF TIME
38. MYSELF
39. SPAIN (ABBR.)
41. SEEM TO ATTAIN
46. FLEXIBLE
50. BOOTY
51. RECIPIENT

1. To regret.
2. Sea eagle.
3. Slash.
4. Organ of sight.
5. Convent dweller.
6. It is (contr.).
7. Knock.
8. Constellation.
9. He — at St. Augustine.
10. Single thing.
11. Took notice of.
12. Dormant.
13. Mister (abbr.).
14. 3,1416.
15. Spirit.
16. Horseback game.
17. Highway.
18. Plant.
19. House cats.
20. To sanction.
21. African tribe.
22. Falsehoods.
23. America (abbr.).

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Modern Manhattan and Murder
Mystery in Two Volumes

To most people, the New York City since 1900 means bigger buildings and more people. Actually, the transition goes deeper.

Manhattan society has changed to such an extent since Ward McAllister first named the Four Hundred, that the glittering social pyramid of 1940 bears little resemblance to the original group. The urbane man about town who was something of a social arbiter has almost disappeared, his niche filled for the most part by playboys and professional extra men.

Yet scattered through the Manhattan society scene are individuals, both men and women, who cling proud by though rather hopelessly to the traditions of the old order. Futile but likeable, they are unable to grasp the sick urbanity of Manhattan, 1940.

Such a character is the slightly wistful Mr. Opal, in John Mosher's latest collection of essays, "Celebrate at Twilight" (Random House: \$2). Mild but enjoyable, the book has bite and irony. Mr. Mosher, of the New Yorker magazine staff, does an expert job of placing his characters against Cafe Society backdrops for contrast.

Crime Club addicts will find deep excitement in "Mr. Westerby Missing" by Miles Burton (Doubleday, Doran: \$2). It's a well-developed mystery involving Scotland Yard.

The investigation into the violent death of John Westerby, introvert and student of birds in the field, begins before anyone really knows that the man has been murdered. He has, of course, and Inspector Arnold of the Yard discovers the gruesome remains in due time.

The case takes strange twists, leads into apparently unfruitful fields time and again. All of the suspects seem vulnerable enough. But in the end, Arnold and his friend, Desmond Merion, manage to fill in all of the answers and come through with a suitable conclusion.

More than that can't be expected of a murder mystery.

During the Cretaceous Period, a great sea spread up through the North American continent, covering all of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Montana, and parts of other border states, cutting a wide area north to the mouth of the Mackenzie river.

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RED RYDER

I KNOW IT'S ASKING A LOT, BUT YOU WILL TELL ME HOW MUCH I LIKE HER—WON'TCHA?

I KINDA HAD A FEELIN' MEBBE IT—OH, SHUCKS! RANZIE'S THE KING OF HUSBANDS SHE OUGHTA HAVE!

OKAY, RANZIE! LET'S GO IN TH' RESTAURANT. I'LL TELL HER!

Strange Look is Right

OH, HELLO BOYS—YOU'RE MIGHTY EARLY FOR BREAKFAST!

MORNING! BABS!

EXCUSE ME, I WANTA SEE HOW LITTLE BEAVER'S DOIN' IN TH' KITCHEN!

KID, CALL MISS BABS BACK HERE! I WANT TO SPEAK TO HER—ALONE!

YOU GOTTA STRANGE LOOK IN YE! MEBBE YOU MAKE VAISH LOVE—BUT ME CALL HER!

By Fred Harman

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 9th
Elain Class of the First Baptist Sunday school, meet at the church for a picnic at the Park, 7 o'clock.
W. O. W. Drill team, Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m. All members urged to attend.
Business and Professional Women's club regular monthly business meeting, the Barlow, 7 o'clock.
Wednesday, July 10
Kappa Neel Hooking club, home at Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon, 9:30 a. m.
Thursday, July 11
Dance at the skating rink featuring the music of Tommy Kinser and his orchestra.

Announcement

The Cosmopolitan Club's annual picnic that was to have been held Tuesday, July 9th has been postponed until Tuesday, July 16th, at which time the members and their husbands will be entertained at the Mike Stuart home on the Spring Hill road.

All Circles of W. M. C. of First Baptist Meet at the Church

Circle Number 7, the young married ladies circle, of the First Baptist church was in charge of the monthly mission study meeting of the W. M. C.
Mrs. Nallon Wylie led the program that was based on the topic, "Our South American Neighbors." She presented Mrs. Henry Haynes, who gave a most inspiring devotional. Mrs. W. C. Page gave a paper on the subject "The Bird." "Stories From the Field" by Mrs. Willbur Breed concluded the program.
Circle Number 7 received the pin for having the most members present.

Women's Society for Christian Service Meets at Methodist Church

All circles of the W. S. C. S. met at the First Methodist Church on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. In the absence of the president, Mrs. George Ware presided.

The meeting opened with a hymn following article for the "Fort Worth from the various circles present. Number 3 had the best record for the second quarter.

After the reports from the various officers, plans were discussed for the Church-wide picnic which will be held at the Park on July 25th.

Mrs. G. B. Lewis gave the devotional, "Out of the Depths." Special music was rendered by Miss Myrtle June Webb accompanied by Miss Claudia Agee.

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt gave a very interesting article, "The Destitute in China."

The meeting closed with a hymn followed by prayer.

Hope Student Completes 15 Ton Statue on Texas Campus

Sterling Cook of Hope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cook and the following article from the "Fort Worth Star Telegram" will be of interest to his friends in the city.

"Four months of experiment and work in the college sculpture laboratories will be culminated in the exhibition of a fifteen-ton cast marble statue, Sterling Cook's 'The Student' at North Texas State Teachers College, in Denton, Texas.

Cook, graduate art student from Hope, Arkansas and member of the NTSTC staff, will act as host to the public during an art department open house in the court of Chilton Hall, men's dormitory and site of the sculpture project which will include on completion five single figures, designed and executed by student artists.

The statue of a seated youth with an open book at his hand was modeled first in clay, from which a plaster cast was cut. Twelve formulas were tried before the final cement-colored compound of white cement and Texas marble chips was found to be most suitable for final casting.

The plaster mould made from the clay model consisted of 32 pieces and weighed approximately 1,000 pounds. Cook and Louis Hoover, assistant professor of art at the college, worked 24 hours setting up the figure molds, and Cook worked two and one half weeks on the polishing of the completed figure, using electric grinding stones.

Cook is an assistant in the art department and has won recognition through his painting in exhibitions in Houston, Dallas, and the White Memorial Museum at San Antonio, and New York City. "The Student" is his first piece of sculpture."

Personal Mention

Miss Dorothy Weeks of Chicago was the weekend guest of Mrs. H. H. Stuart. She was en route to her home in Texarkana.

Became Utility Head at 41

In 1929 three large utilities merged to form the billion-dollar Commonwealth & Southern Corp. B. C. Cobb became its head. And one of his first acts was to call for Willie. "Figure up your income for the past three years," Cobb told Willie, "and I'll double that total as your salary, if

Business Ability

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still show. In business there was no one who overlooked a lawyer who could; as Willie did, triple his firm's business.

After a brief career with Firestone, Willie joined the law firm of Mather & Nesbitt. Here he first became connected with the utilities.

In his work defending various large companies he soon found, as he later wrote, "that among the mass of people a feeling exists against large corporations." He reasoned then, as now, that this was no argument for government ownership or control. "Betrayal of trust has stained the records of some business men," he wrote, "but the same thing is true of some public officials."

By 1935, Willie's record had gained the notice of the late B. C. Cobb, then head of one of the companies to which Mather & Nesbitt was counsel. Willie still treasures the copy of Cobb's letter to the firm's senior partners, which says: "I think he (Willie) is a comer . . . and we should keep our eye on him."

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SAENGER - NOW

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LOVE POWER BREW!

Miss Mary Elizabeth Worrell of Kansas City, Mo. was the weekend guest of friends in the city. Miss Worrell attended Henderson State Teachers' College at Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Page and two children, Billy Ann and W. C. Jr., will leave the last of the week for Prescott, where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Elmore Kent of Cleveland, Ohio are the guests of Mr. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent. This week they are taking a trip by motor throughout Texas.

Miss Marie Cross is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alford Borman, and Mr. Borman in Hot Springs.

Mr. Claud Johnson of Washington D. C. has arrived to join Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Lynda Jean, for a visit.

Mrs. Arlist Brown returned to her home in Benton Monday after a visit with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson and Mrs. J. B. Ellen visited relatives in Washington, Arkansas on Monday.

Mrs. Roy Powell motored to Texarkana Sunday to attend a breakfast given by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Newberry, in honor of her daughter, Miss Betty Louise Newberry, whose marriage to Lloyd M. Stevens will be an event of July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith have recently moved and are now domiciled at 520 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger are leaving this week for a visit with friends and relatives in Fordyce.

Ralph Owen of Shreveport spent the weekend with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones will leave Wednesday for New Orleans, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. D. B. Breeding. Mr. Breeding and little daughter, "Jackie."

Friends of Mrs. C. E. Baker will be glad to know that she is able to return to her home after a minor operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Kirk and Loretta James are visiting in Horatio and are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. M. B. James.

Miss Carrie Nash of Malvern and Arkadelphia is a visitor in Hope this week.

Mrs. J. Glenn Coker of Bearden is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Riedgill.

Little Miss Wanda Andros of Emmet is the guest of her cousin, John Thomas Andros.

Mrs. Myrtle Baker of Dallas, Texas is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green. While in the city she will also visit other friends and relatives.

Among the Hope ladies who will motor to Texarkana Tuesday night to attend a Presbyterian church meeting are: Mrs. Young Foster, Mrs. George Homer, Miss Catherine Simms, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Paul Simms, Mrs. Martha Canley, Miss Louise Bond, and Mrs. Will Ed Waller, Miss Louise Hanegan, Miss Katherine Mae Simms, Mrs. Olin Murphy, and Miss Virginia Burkey.

PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT
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YESTERDAY: The conductor and the policeman believe them and Carol in talking Peace west. Mrs. King interrupted her kidnaping to become interested in Mr. Ogden, a Texas oil man. When the train reaches Kansas City, Peace has disappeared again.

CHAPTER VIII
Denny hurried through the fast-filling aisles of the three cars behind his reservations and the observation car. The train had stopped and people were making for the exits eager for the few minutes' breather. Peace should have found her postcard and be coming back, but she wasn't.

"Seen the youngster?" he asked Carol, who was on her way out. She shook her head. "Seems to me she skipped through a minute ago. Maybe she's in the ladies' room. I'll get the stewardess."

Denny sent a porter to search up and down, and meanwhile he questioned everybody he met. Caleb Ogden was with Mr. King, he knew, on the rear platform, unless they had got off. Anyway, Peace wasn't with them. She would have been obliged to pass him.

"She's not in there," Carol finally told him, escaping a voluble stewardess, who agreed to join the search. "More than likely she is off the train. After all, she can't be far."

"Oh, can't she!" Denny said grimly. "And all the little girls will be wearing--what did she have on today?"

"Blue," Carol said, as they got off. "She's no doubt asking for an egg at the soda fountain." They hurried upstairs to the station. She's not in sight here.

"You go right and I'll go left," Denny took it for granted she would help him. Just then they both spied Rhoda near the bookshop, and called to her.

"She isn't in the waiting room," Rhoda said. "That child can be the biggest nuisance. Denny, why did you let her out of your sight? Now if she's lost, we are in for--"

He waited to hear no more, but tore off to the street door nearest him. A vast relief flooded him that she hadn't had time to get very far. Peace had utterly vanished. Nothing chicory blue was in sight, in any direction. He had no wish to repeat his Boston error, and was thankful he had asked about Peace's dress. He ran back into the station, hurried through crowds to the train gate.

Denny bumped into Mrs. King, who'd heard the news and was doing her bit with Carol. "He's disposed of her! I was right, I tell you!" he heard her hiss. "Wait till I tell Mr. Ogden!"

Helter-skelter, flying around in circles. Some passengers were already going back to the train.

What door? The child wanted to know, and Denny boomed. He noticed the turtles had been transferred to a small box, punctured with air holes and tied with a string. "Doesn't hurt their toes," Peace explained. "I like Mr. Hogden. He's gonna buy me a gold-

Denny raced down to the platform. He'd do what he should have done in the first place--find the conductor and put it up to him to hold the train. But first he'd take another look. There was just a chance she'd fallen asleep in one of the seats and been overlooked.

HE was passing by the compartments when he heard a shrill childish laugh. "Peace!! Honey, where are you?" He pounded on the nearest closed door, stuck his head in the open ones. "Peace!" He tried the door of a drawing room. Locked! He shook it and pounded again. "Peace!"

"I am, Uncle Denny!" The door was unlocked, and Denny thought he'd never seen a guiltier looking pair. He snatched the child, feeling his temper rise.

"Gosh, I didn't know that door was locked," Ogden said. "She must have turned the key. Come," he gestured towards the wash-bowl, "see our turtle pond. The baby and I were just giving Darby and Joany a bath."

"Mr. Hogden's gonna buy me a goldfish to teach my turtles how to swim better," Peace beamed.

Denny didn't know whether to knock the man down or believe it. He seemed so inoffensive and apologetic about the whole thing--well, Peace wouldn't get away again.

"Gosh, I'm awful sorry about this--you must have been anxious. I meant to get off at Kansas City myself, but when I came back to my stateroom and found the kid, well, I got fascinated with the turtle's aquarium, I guess. Suppose there's time to mail some letters before the train--?"

"All abo-o-o-o-o-oard!"

Denny heard the conductor's cry. Heavens, Rhoda and Carol would be frantic! He yanked Peace down the steps and waved to Carol, still on the platform.

"Okay! Here she is. Where's Rhoda?"

Rhoda was in her seat, quietly weeping, when they bustled up. "I can't stand much more of this. If you don't spank her, I will."

Denny explained how she'd just been playing with her turtles. She minded me and didn't get off the train. Later he whispered to Peace to ask if she really locked the door.

"What door?" the child wanted to know, and Denny boomed. He noticed the turtles had been transferred to a small box, punctured with air holes and tied with a string. "Doesn't hurt their toes," Peace explained. "I like Mr. Hogden. He's gonna buy me a gold-

snake charming. Having charmed almost everything else--chimpanzees, panthers, seals, elephants, alligators and Robert Frost--she's about to work with a King Cobra.

Powder Puff Westerns
Guitars and romance have softened westerns amazingly, but nothing has so affected the morale of sage brush actors as the discovery that trusty six-guns are shooting talcum powder these days.

This humiliating development was worked out by Producer Harry Sherman and his prop man for the "Cherokee Strip" company. The explosion of ordinary black powder in blank cartridges doesn't photograph well; looks like a cloud of soot. A wispy gray cloud of smoke, as described in the pulp magazines, was what they wanted. They got it by dropping a pinch of talcum between the paper waddings of the shells. Any day now, they may add a little perfume so that the villain won't gag on the aerial fumes.

Soy Beans Are Swell

Many Killed in Mexican Election Riots



Mexican police quickly quell an election riot at Juarez, Mexico, after Canacho party members, shown in right background in trucks, descended on a polling place in a flying column to install members of their group as voting officials. Balloting went on without further disturbance after police fixed bayonets to rifles and forced the crowd to disperse. Deaths of 48 persons have been confirmed and over 400 injured reported in hottest political fight in Mexican history.

you'll come to New York as an associate of Judge Wendock to be general counsel for Commonwealth & Southern."

Willkie came, but hesitantly. He wasn't sure he was going to like New York, with its cold slickness. He never had any particular hankering for Wall Street and all its name implied. And even today he delights in observing that his office, on the 21st floor of the Chase National Bank skyscraper on Lower Manhattan's Pine Street, is "a block off Wall Street." He accents the word "off."

When Cobb resigned because of illness in 1933, he hand-picked Wendell L. Willkie to succeed him. The young (then 41) lawyer, who 20 years before had slept on a cot in a hotel lobby before his first law job, was now president of the nation's 21st largest corporation.

The job he did here brought him nationwide fame.

The oldest mining charter in the United States was held by the copper mines Simsbury, Conn., which was chartered in 1709.

Largest flesh-eating animal in the world, the Alaskan brown bear, was unknown to the American public until 1838.

Serial Story
PEACE--SHE'S WONDERFUL
BY ISABEL WAITT
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CALEB OGDEN approached their seat. "Join Mrs. King and me in bridge? We can have a nice quiet game in my compartment, and you can keep an eye on this young lady while she gives Darby and Joany another swim."

Denny hoped Rhoda would refuse, but she jumped at it. "A bit of sunshine on a dull day. Come on, Denny." To play cards with a man whom she liked to throttle but maybe he'd like to throttle her. Rhoda didn't know, and anyway Rhoda didn't know, and a woman who'd insulted him all the way from Boston, wasn't his idea of bliss. But if Rhoda would get over her gloom it would be worth it. Perhaps he'd get a line on Ogden.

Mr. King apparently did--look, line, and sinker. She devoured Caleb's pep talk about his rich oil wells, and broke up the game to look at his pictures. Oh, well, this was her funeral, Denny was thankful to escape.

SIXTEEN hours of comparative peace, through beautiful country, and the train sped on to Albuquerque. Ogden and Mrs. King had been constantly in each other's company. Caleb Love had kept to herself. Denny scarcely had a word with her, none alone.

He kept trying not to think of the odd mishap which had made him propose to Rhoda. On the way home from the Currys' party last winter, his car had broken down in a snowstorm. Never would he forget Aunt Tilly's resentment when he and Rhoda finally reached her house at 4 in the morning. "My aunt is old-fashioned about such things," Rhoda had said. The engagement followed, and now, having met a girl like Carol, Denny closed his mind to wondering.

The picturesque station came into view. Gaily blanketed Indians were waiting to show their pottery and baskets.

"This time, I'll hang on to her," Rhoda announced, squeezing Peace's hand. "No more scenes. You'll do as I say, Peace Warren."

But as the train stopped, a messenger paged Miss Rhoda Lowell, handing her a telegram.

"Bad news?" Denny asked, remembering Aunt Tilly's weak heart.

"From Bertrand," Rhoda smiled, and stuck it into her purse without another word.

(To Be Continued)

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

My Goodness! Now They're Shooting Talcum Powder at Each Other in Those Westerns!

HOLLYWOOD -- All over the lot: I have a notion that the big boss of Paramount once sent an order to the const to make lots of topical pictures. And that through secretarial error or mis-reading, it came out "tropical."

Anyway, they're still building new jungles and refurbishing old South Sea islands on the lot. All the parrots in Hollywood with Hays Office-approved vocabularies seem to have taken up residence at the studio, and there are middle-aged monkeys around the place which don't remember any other home.

Even slick Fredric March has been established on one of these sets. He's the reclus of Joseph Conrad's "Victory," and his companion in synthetic loneliness is Betty Field. She's wearing a sarong, too.

It's not surprising that Dorothy Lamour is back in another equatorial epic called "Moon Over Burma." What is news is that she DOESN'T wear a sarong this time, and that she'll try

tax for literary purposes.

Permit voting of a millage tax for policemen and firemen's pension funds.

Referendums will be held on:

1. A workmen's compensation act passed by the 1939 Legislature providing for a fixed schedule of employment death and injury benefits to be paid by employer-carried insurance.

Venue Act Contested

The 1939 Venue Act providing that suits based on personal injury and death could be filed only in the county in which the injury occurred or in which the injured person resided at the time.

Governor Bailey's \$140,000,000 Highway Bond Refunding Act passed at the 1939 legislative session.

The 1939 Legislature proposed three constitutional amendments which would:

1. Pledge the state to use up to \$8,500,000 from annual highway revenue, after 25 per cent for maintenance work had been set aside, to meet principal and interest payments on any bonds the state may issue to refund the highway debt.

2. Provide certain exemptions from the state and county personal property tax.

3. Repeal Amendment No. 29 and enact it, eliminating wording which now requires a double-primary.

The Tugboat Annie company has been working with real vessels lately, the story problem being how to refloat a freighter which is supposed to have gone on a sandbar. Two tugs have been hired for Annie and her rival, Captain Bullwinkle, and a large Danish motor ship plays the stricken cargo ship.

The Danish captain is in a vile humor and is being treated like a totalitarian star. His ship is idle in the harbor as a result of Germany's conquest, and the hold is full of thousands of tons of soy beans which have got a little damp and are beginning to swell. The swelling is springing the freighter's plates, thus admitting more water to produce more swelling. . . . One of these days it's going to crack open and sink, and not even Annie Brennan can do anything about it.

Who's Who on the Lot
Gregory Ratoff, usually a director, is just an actor these days in "The Great Profile." He plays John B. Symore's manager, and there is a scene in which a minor character rushes into his office, yanks him around in his chair and threatens to punch his face. Director Walter Lang shot the scene several times and finally grew impatient. "Look," he said, "you're mad! Grab him and really jerk him around. Make his teeth rattle."

"You better get somebody else," said the bit player. "Today Mr. Ratoff is an actor, and it's all right. But tomorrow he is a director and I may want to work for him!"

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English botanists, writing about common rhubarb in 1597, said that it "purgech away naughty and corrupt humors."

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Stars in Samaritan Roles
Hollywood's screen stars have cast themselves in Samaritan roles to help alleviate war's privations in France. Above, Constance Bennett, left, Dolores Del Rio, center, and Claudette Colbert sort out some of the clothing they collected in response to appeals by the International Committee for Refugees in France.

Sumrall Continues
Special Services
Will Preach on "Black Magic" Tuesday Night

Willkie Duplicates
Lincoln Nomination
'Old Abe' Started With Illinois on His Side

Placid Oil Company
Booth B-1, Washed

Nashville Ships

Big League Stars Battle on Tuesday

Yankees Again Represent the American League

ST. LOUIS —(P)— It will be the New York Yankees representing the American League against the National League in the eighth annual All-Star game.

Players congregating here Monday night for the big mid-summer baseball show were surprised by Manager Joe Cronin's selection of Pitcher Red Ruffing and four others of the fourth-place Yankees to start the game at 7:30 p. m. in Sportsman's park.

Neither the Detroit Tigers nor the Cleveland Indians, first and second place clubs in the junior circuit, were accorded a starting assignment by Cronin, although he said the expected 33,000 fans would see Lefty Al Milner of the Indians and Buck Newson of the Tigers in three-inning mound appearances.

Bill McKeechnie, manager of the National League forces, named stars from six of the eight teams in his league, headed by a battery from his own Cincinnati Reds.

Probable Line-Ups

Probable batting orders:

American League

Cecil Travis, Washington, 3b.

Tex Williams, Boston, 1f.

Charles Keller, New York, rf.

Joe DiMaggio, New York, cf.

Jimmy Fox, Boston, 1b.

Bill Dickey, New York, c.

Luke Appling, Chicago, ss.

Joe Gordon, New York, 2b.

Red Ruffing, New York, p.

Al Milner, Cleveland, p.

Buck Newson, Detroit, p.

National League

Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, ss.

Billy Herman, Chicago, 2b.

Mel Ott, New York, rf.

Johnny Mize, St. Louis, 1b.

Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati, c.

Harry Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 3b.

Terry Moore, St. Louis, cf.

Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, p.

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, p.

All-Star Facts

ST. LOUIS —(P)— Facts and figures on Tuesday's eighth annual All-Star major league baseball game:

Time—1:30 p. m. (Hope time). If rain game will be played 9 a. m. Wednesday.

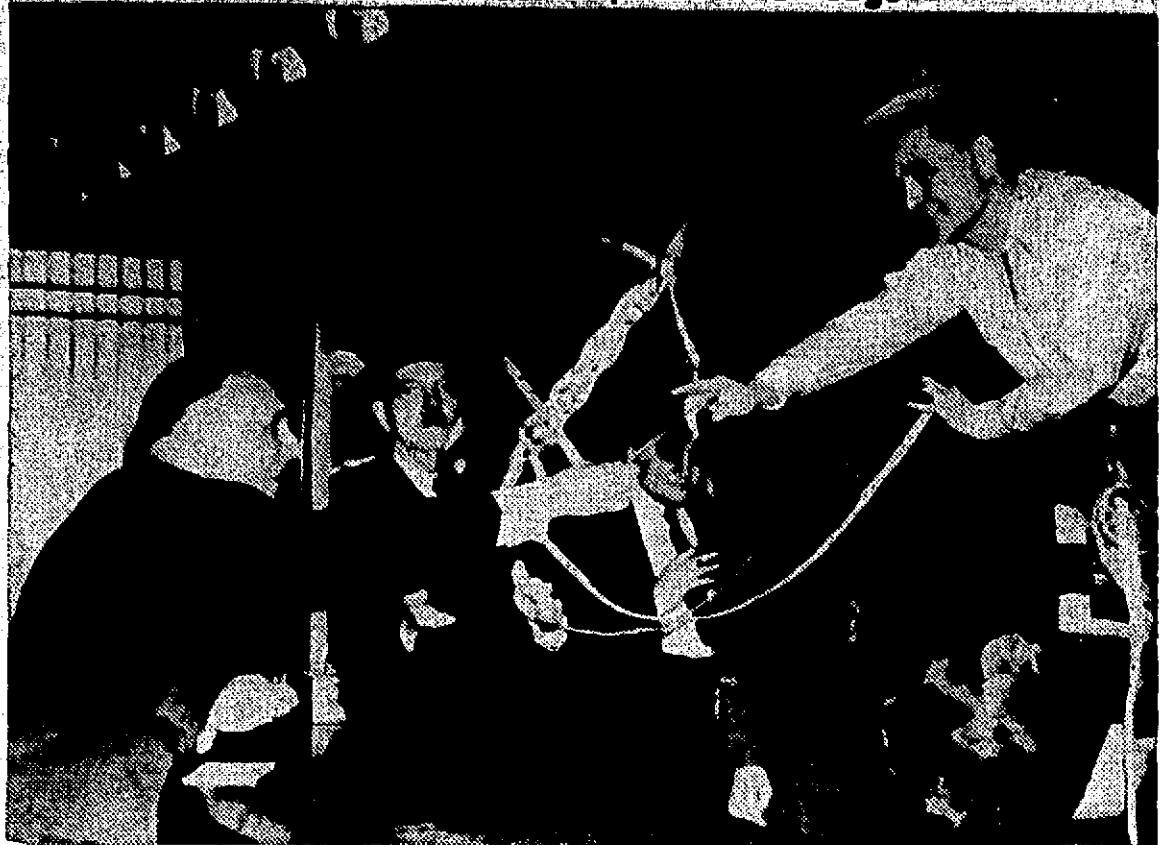
Place—Sportsman's Park.

Host Club—St. Louis Cardinals of National League.

Expected Attendance—33,000 (capacity).

Previous All-Star Records—Amer-

Garner Headquarters Opened in Chicago



Frank Bering, Chicago hotel manager, left, hands pen to E. B. Germany, co-chairman of "Garner for President" group, as the latter opened the Windy City headquarters of the organization backing "Cactus Jack."

Bruner to Play Texarkana Here

Millers Will Play Presbyterians Here Wednesday

The Rosehill Sports softball team of Texarkana will play Bruner-Ivory team here Tuesday night at 7:45 at Fair park.

The Sports defeated Bruner at Texarkana last week and lead the twin city league.

The return of Roy Taylor is expected to give Bruner top strength and a large crowd is expected.

McRae Millers will play the Arkansas Presbyterians of Texarkana here Wednesday night.

Kay Eakin Signed Up By New York Giants

NEW YORK —(P)— The New York Giants Monday announced the signing of Kay Eakin, co-captain and triple-threat back of the University of Arkansas. Pittsburgh selected Eakin first on the negotiation list but the Giants secured the right to deal with him by sending Ox Parry to the Steelers.

Natural red hair may be purchased in Hollywood for \$80 an ounce.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	48	28	.632
Atlanta	48	32	.600
Chattanooga	44	37	.543
Memphis	43	37	.538
Little Rock	34	45	.430
New Orleans	34	46	.425
Birmingham	33	46	.418
Knoxville	32	45	.416

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

No games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	46	23	.667
Brooklyn	45	23	.662
New York	40	28	.588
Chicago	38	37	.507
Pittsburgh	29	39	.426
St. Louis	27	40	.403
Boston	25	39	.391
Philadelphia	24	45	.348

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

No games scheduled.

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	44	27	.620
Cleveland	45	29	.608
Boston	41	31	.569
New York	37	34	.521
Chicago	32	37	.464
St. Louis	33	44	.429
Philadelphia	29	43	.403
Washington	30	46	.395

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

No games scheduled.

ican League won five, National League two.

Managers—Joe Cronin of Boston Red Sox for American League; William McKeechnie of Cincinnati, for National League. NBC (both networks), Columbia and Mutual chains.

Betting Odds—American League 1 to 2 against; National League 8 to 5 against.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
The Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee is hereby called to meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 O'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1940, for the purpose of determining the order in which the names of the State, District, County and Township candidates shall appear on the ballot, and to attend to such other business as may come before the Committee.

W. S. Atkins, Chairman
B. R. Hamm, Secretary

July 8, 9

Coaching School Is to Be Held in L. R.

Fred C. Thomsen, U. of A., Directing Free School

This Arkansas Coaching School is to be held in Little Rock August 26 to August 31. The staff for the school will be as follows:

Fred C. Thomsen—Head Coach and Director of Athletics, U. of A.
Glen Rose—Basketball and Line Coach, U. of A.
George Cole—Track and Backfield Coach, U. of A.

Eugene Lambert—Assistant Director of Physical Education and Freshman Coach, U. of A.
Ivan H. Grove—Head Coach, Hendrix College.

John Tucker—Head Coach, Arkansas Tech.
W. J. Walton—Head coach, Ouachita College.

Tom Murphy—Head Coach, Henderson State Teachers College.
Warren Woodson—Head Coach, Arkansas State Teachers College.

Hoyle Rowland—Head Coach, Hult High School.
Herbert Johnston—Trainer, U. of A.
Dr. Frank Cramer—of Cramer Chemical Company.

C. S. Blackburn—State Department of Physical Education.
Alvin Bell—Nationally known official.

This is a free coaching school for Arkansas coaches. There will be a small fee of \$5 for out of state coaches. Arrangements have been made to stay at the Marion Hotel for \$1 per day. Total expenses should not exceed \$15.

Forty-four high school football players will be used for demonstration purposes, as well as the final game. A six-man football game will also be played.

Why I Am a

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as one can find. It is quite like in many ways your State Experiment Station there beyond Hope. We train them to care for their disease and after arrested farm and support themselves. We experiment with crops, animals, fish and all who can work have their crops and you will hardly believe that I can give a family of three an acre of land upon which he will support the family. Half is in rice which produces well and the rest in barley, beans, and the common vegetables. Besides this he raises rabbits, pigs, fishes and in all a very neat little farm and home. We have 80 such families making their living after being cured. They are sterilized so there will be no leper offspring.

has preliminary inquires under way in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and if Arnold can solve the problem of lack of personnel he hopes to put on a show as spectacular and far-reaching as his famous building costs investigation.

His chief handicap right now is the espionage and fifth column scare. He had been giving important help from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; lately, however, J. Edgar Hoover has had to call most of his G-men back and put them onto anti-trust division is woefully short-handed; its New York food costs study, for instance, is currently being carried on by two men.

"German Diet" on the Way?
Arnold maintains that unless food costs can be brought down the nation is likely to find itself on something resembling a "German diet" before long. He talks of "breaking the log jam between the farm and the table," and wants a grand jury study of all of the restraints between farmer and consumer.

The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar, he asserts, has dropped from 50 per cent to 30 per cent. Milk for which the farmer gets from 3 to 5 cents a quart, he says, may cost the consumer from 12 to 14 cents; the consumer's dollar's worth of potatoes may have brought the farmer only 30 cents, his dollar's worth of fruit may have netted the farmer a quarter, and the meat for which he pays 30 or 40 cents a pound may have meant but 5 or 6 cents a pound to the farmer.

Losses Help of G-Men

Meanwhile, despite a shortage of funds, the anti-trust division is going ahead with plans for a broad investigation into food distribution costs. It

Hey, Jim, What'd He Say



Whatever FDR told Jim Farley about his third-term aims at their Hyde Park conference is going to remain a secret according to the Postmaster General. The President and his political manager are shown before the doors were locked on their secret session.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Anti-Trust Action Rolling — Despite Contrary Rumors

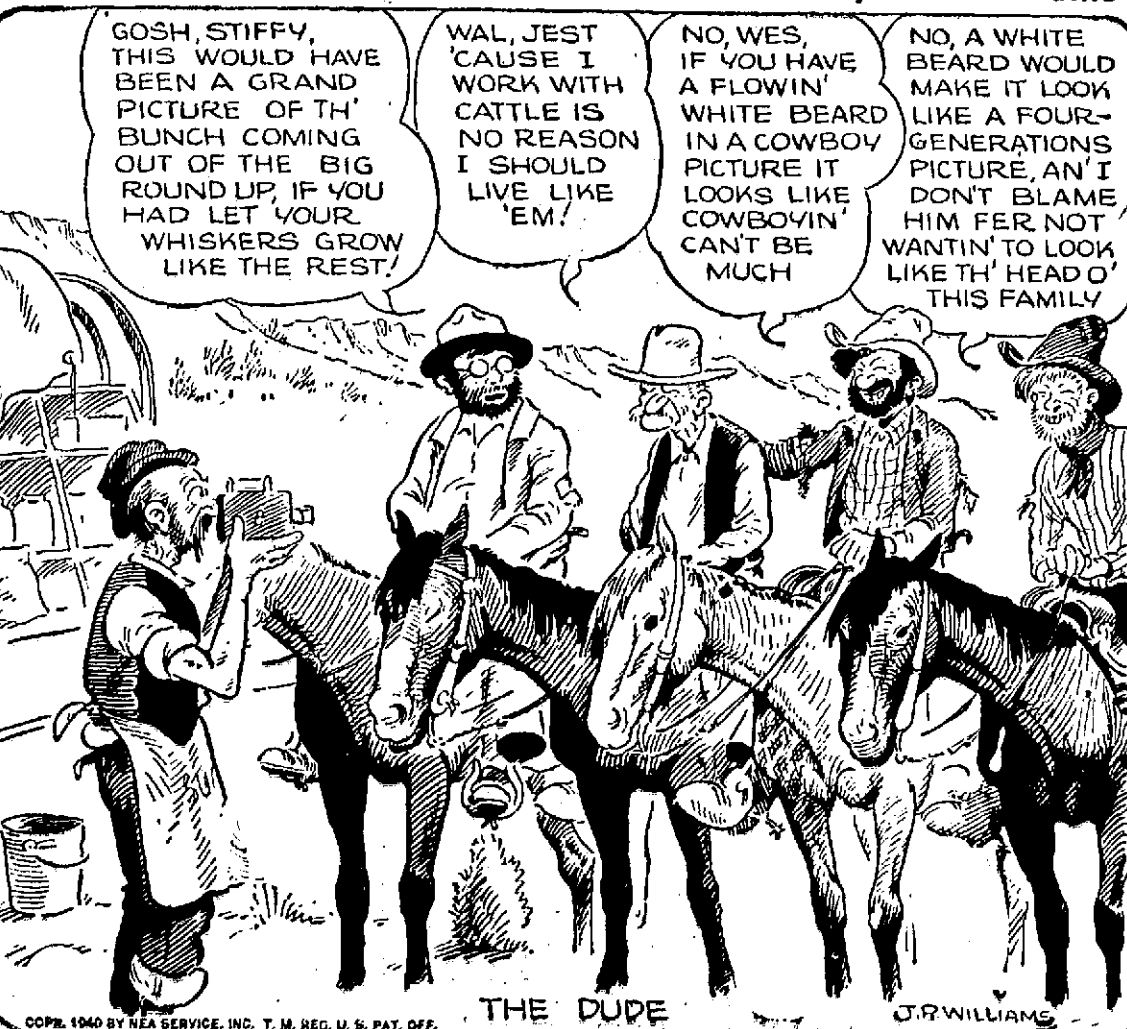
WASHINGTON — Despite a strong crop of rumors, there is as yet no sign the administration will relax the anti-trust laws to speed up production of goods for the defense program.

On the contrary, a federal grand jury in New York is just starting a broad investigation into the production of some items most vital to the army and navy program.

The rumors come mostly from a feeling that industries in the defense program may have to form combinations which might later be prosecuted under the anti-trust laws. The famous Madison oil case is cited; there the oil men claimed they were only doing what the government had urged them to do under NRA. It is beginning to be argued in some quarters that the anti-trust laws operate as a "business deterrent" for all defense production.

So far no administration pressure has been put on Attorney General Jackson or Assistant Attorney General

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

GOSH, STIFFY. THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN A GRAND PICTURE OF TH' BUNCH COMING OUT OF THE BIG ROUND UP, IF YOU HAD LET YOUR WHISKERS GROW LIKE THE REST!

WAL, JEST 'CAUSE I WORK WITH CATTLE IS NO REASON I SHOULD LIVE LIKE 'EM.

NO, WES, IF YOU HAVE A FLOWIN' WHITE BEARD IN A COWBOY PICTURE IT LOOKS LIKE COWBOYIN' CAN'T BE MUCH.

NO, A WHITE BEARD WOULD MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A FOUR-GENERATIONS PICTURE, AN' I DON'T BLAME HIM FER NOT WANTIN' TO LOOK LIKE TH' HEAD O' THIS FAMILY.

All-Stars Defeat Nashville Vols 6-1

Southern Stars Outslug Vols 17-7, Leave 24 on Base

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In historic Sulphur Dell, where a line drive off the short screened right field fence is a single and a high pop fly over it is a home run, the All-Stars defeated the league-leading Nashville Vols, 6 to 1, in the third annual Southern Association All-Star game here Monday night.

A surprising crowd estimated at 7,000 turned out in spite of rainy weather to see the All-Stars gain their first triumph.

The Atlanta and Memphis clubs were superior in the 1938 and 1939 classics but the stars from the other six teams in the league were too classy in this one. Only city not represented was Memphis. Sid Gautreaux, Chick catcher, voted on the roster, was unable to play because of an injury.

All-Stars Get 17 Hits
The All-Stars outslugged the Vols.

Facing a great setback so its time for all Christian men and people to turn back to God with a new faith and trust in Him.

We sail July 22 from Seattle for another period of service in Korea. Yours truly, R. Manton Wilson

17 to 7, and with 24 men left on the bases, it was interesting to watch although humiliating to the home town folks. The All-Stars got a two-run lead in the first two innings, added another in the fourth and embellished it with three more in the ninth. Nashville's lone run came in the way of a long homer by Bob Boken in the second.

BARBS

Fighting having ceased in France it's now a moot point whether the term "Nazi bulge" refers to a battle position or General Goering.

California farmers use electricity to combat the grasshopper plague. Giving a hot-foot to a hop-foot, as it were.

British storm Italian desert fort and find cache of high-grade wine among the booty. Possibly the only way the Italian motorized divisions remained well-oiled.

Typical of baseball alarmists is the guy who after they win three straight yells: "Break up the Browns"

Good Only Once

A bee is able to sting only once, because its stinger pulls out and remains imbedded in the victim. The bee itself dies shortly after losing its stinger.

Daring Birds

A liner passing down the Red Sea was boarded by migrating swallows, seeking safety from pursuing hawks. The hawks were so daring that one even attacked an officer of the ship.

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Close Out - Ladies GLOVES 33c

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